Three Great Questions.

the control of corporations,
"Other important questions are the

proper Hability of employers, the ques-

tion of corrupt practices in elections, and the question of conservation. "Our system of government should

Better Taxation Methods.

Referring to taxation, Dr. Wilson

"Our system of taxation is ill-digested, piecemeal and haphazard. This system should not be changed too rad-

ically, but the whole system should be carefully reconsidered and altered in such a manner as to give economic

On Control of Corporations.

to regulate taxation and fix rates should be vested in a public utility commission. The regulation of cor-

In concluding his speech, Dr. Wilson

CARBOLIC ACID AND REVOLVER

Westport Coachman Despondent Be

cause Suspected of Robbery.

pointed to him for a time, and it is thought that this, together with the

port for several years, during which time he has been employed at several

President McCrea of Pennsylvania

Railroad Comments on Situation.

Among these are the United States supreme court decisions on some ques-tions of momentous import at present

efore the court, and state election

New York, Sept. 15 -The first

state committee, has for years been the acknowledged leader, happened to-

day with the announcement by Reube

L. Haskell, republican leader of the 23d district, that he will support the

Haskell is secretary of the borong

of Kings, and it was said tonight that other Woodruff leaders holding city po-

sitions might desert to the progressive

Stand for Validated Certificate.

pankers decided here today that they cannot assent to the plan for guaran-teeing bills of lading proposed by the

British bankers. Instead they assert-

ed their independence, denounced the British proposal as unsound finance,

and insisted on their own plan of a "validated certificate." Yesterday a committee of London and continental

bankers announced their refusal to accept American cotton bills after Oc-tober 31, without an American "bank

Cardinal Vanutelli Leaves Montreal.

Montreal, Sept. 15.—Cardinal Van-mtelli, the papal legate, left here to-

PROPOSITION BY BRITISHERS

progressives" under Colonel

this fall

FIRST BREAK IN

elt's leadership.

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UNITED STATES INDUSTRIES

residences as coachman. He entered

ARE MARKING TIME

USED BY SUICIDE

conditions,

After discussing the platform, Dr

There are three great questions be

WILSON CHOSEN ON FIRST BALLOT

Princeton President to Head Ticket For New Jersey Democrats

HAD 40 MORE VOTES THAN NEEDED

Indpendents and Regulars United in His Support-Complimentary Vote to F. S. Katzenbach, Jr.-Nominee's Speech Pleases the Convention-Control of Corporations, Economy and Tax Equalization the Keynotes -Deprecates Playing Politics.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 15 .- Today's New Jersey democratic state convention nominated Dr. Woodrow Wilson. fore the people-reorganization and economy, equalization of taxation, and president of Princeton university, for office of governor of the state.

Dr. Wilson's nomination was brought largely through the influence of ex-United States Senator James Smith, Jr. of Essex county, who is undis-puted democratic leader of the state, and Robert Davis, leader of the Hud-son county democracy, who for the first line in many years acted in harmony with Mr. Smith. Besides this support, or, Wilson had with him a number of ndependent democrats who believed at because of his standing as a oblicist he would make an unusually rong candidate.

Reform Measures in Platform.

Dr. Wilson was nominated on the hallot and received forty more otes than was necessary to nominate him. Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., who was the democratic candidate three sure ago, and who was not a candidate this time, although arged by his county, was a favorite with inividual delegates and received nearly no votes in the convention. The plat-orm adopted was in line with the demepit that it was more specific in porations is more the duty of the state of act of reform measures, including the federal government." ing conferring rate making powers In

Or Wilson after his nomination, deprecated. Measures having for their object the betterment of our conditions the nomination and made an address should be conceived in the largest h was highly pleasing to the dele- spirit and urged by statesmen and not

HAMILTON WANTS \$10,000 FOR FLIGHT TO 'FRISCO. Undaunted by Recent Accident, Willing to Try His Luck Again.

Sacramento Sept. 15.—A flight from Sacramento to San Francisco and reurn in his new biplane, the Hamiltonian is under consideration by Churles K. Hamilton, the eastern aviator, who is convalescing here from injuries releved in a fall last week. Undaunted by his narrow escape, Hamilton announces that he will attempt the journey within ten days if proper inducements are offered.

There an offer of \$5,000 to make the round trip, he said, but the daupting the proper side of the course of a robbery of silverware from the Schlael home. Suspicion pointed to him for a time and it is the round trip," he said, "but the dau-zers are too great to do it for that smount. If the \$5,000 offer is doubled I will accept, and let the conditions be no flight, no purse; or if the \$5.000 necept on the same conditions.

HELEN TAFT TO HELP

MOTHER IN SOCIAL DUTIES. Mr. Schlaet's employ about a year ago. President's Daughter Not Expected to Resume Studies at Bryn Mawr.

Philadelpina, Sept. 15.—Announce-ment is made at Bryn Mawr college hat Miss Helen Taft, daughter of President Taft, will not return to the

Instead it is declared, she will stay thome and assist her mother in the many social duties devolving on "the first lady of the land."

Miss Taff's return to Bryn Mawr Miss Taff's return to own inclinations were to continue her studies, and that she had expressed cagerness to return this year and com-plete har term.

PASSIVE RESISTANCE AS GOOD AS STRIKING.

Employes Tie Up Austrian Railroad by Following Archaic Rules. Victoria, Sopt. 15.—A campaign of parasive resistance, the Austrian equivalent of a strike, went into effect throughout the Southern railroad system at midnight in consequence of a

cage dispute between the employand the owners. The men did not qui ng immitritly the exact letter of th es and regulations of the antiquated delaying traffic so that by afterno

CALIFORNIA TONGS AGREE ON TRUCE. No Shoeting During Visit of Chinese

Emperor's Uncle.

San Francisco, Sept. 15.—The war-ing tongs of Chinatown have declared truce during the visit of Prince Tsal laun, an uncle of the emperor of hins, who will land here next Mon-AMERICAN BANKERS DECLINE Shooting is to cease from Sept.
Oct 5. Five men in this city and
in Sacramento have been shot On Guaranteeing Bills of Ladingdown since the tong war was begun

Wants to Get Trial Over Quickly. New York, Sept. 15.—Broken in spirit, Adolph Rothbarth, representative in America of the hop-dealing from of Rothbarth & Co., who confessed to swindling the bank out of nearly \$150,000, sent down word from his cell in the Tombs prison today that he "didn't want a lawyer," and that the sooner his trial was over the quicker he could pay the penalty. "All I want is a quick trial," said Rothbarth, who confessed that by means of false representation of credit he had obtained thousands of dollars

Saratoga N. V. Sept. 15.—After a nuccessful three days' session, the annual convention of the American Electric Therapentiv association came to he chosen as the pext place of

Fish, flies and caterpillars may be frozen solid and still retain life,

Cabled Paragraphs

Vienna, Sept. 15.—For the first time in the history of aviation a lawsuit has been brought because of a collision between two aeropianes, and the case was called in court here.

Hankow, China, Sept. 15.—Jacob M. Dickinson, the American secretary of war, arrived here today. They will proceed by train to Peking, where the secretary will be received by the prince

Almeria, Spain, Sept. 15.—There are fourteen suspected cases of cholera on board the coasting steamship Antoinc, which arrived here today from Alexan-dria. The vessel has been isolated and the sick placed under observation.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Sept. 15,-The spend, under a recently enacted law, more than thirteen million dollars in improvements and extensions of the port works in the harbor of Montevideo. government of Uruguay proposes to

Danzig Prussia, Sept. 15 .- A bacteriological examination in three fatal cases has established that death in each instance was due to Asiatle chol-Fifteen new suspected cases of here were placed under obser-

Madrid, Sept. 15.—In reopening the courts today Ruiz Valarino, the minister of justice announced the early abo-lition of the death penalty and said that numerous modifications would be adopted for the purpose of simplifying the civil and military codes. Madrid, Sept. 15 .- Monsignor Vico.

not be necessarily complicated and elaborate and there should not be too many separate commissions and the papal nuncio at Madrid, has re-turned from Zaraus after a month's stay at the summer resort. Hostility toward the premier is growing in cour circles, many of the ladies of the court already baving signified an in-tention to remain in retirement so long as Premier Canalejas continues in

BRADLEY ON THE WAY TO GET COOK RECORDS. Danish Captain Brings Report-Bradley Headed for Etah.

Discussing the question of corpora-tions, the speaker said: "Corporations should not be favored in the matter of taxation. The power Copenhagen, Sept. 15.—The Danish government steamship Hans Egede arrived here today with the news that John R. Bradley, the financial backer of Dr. Frederick A. Cook's north polar expedition, was on his way to Etah to secure the much talked of records and instruments which Cook has said that he left at that Eskimo settlement on the northwestern coast of Greenland. The captain of the steamship thinks that Cook is with Bradley, but gives no reason for this belief.

The Hans Egede, which is the vessel

upon which the explorer came to this city from the Arctic a year ago, fell in with a yacht on board of which was Mr. Bradley. He refused, however, either to deny or confirm the report hat he was accompanied by Cook The government vessel also brings he information that two missionaries ho are working among the Eskimos who accompanied Cook on his expedi-tion say that these Eskimos insist that the doctor reached the north pole, as Westport, Conn., Sept. 15.-Thomas he claims, prior to its discovery Commander Peary.

WOMEN CIGARETTE SMOKERS SUBJECT OF RESOLUTIONS By Women in Druggists' Convention-Election of Officers.

Pittsburg, Sept. 15.-The w organization of the National Retail Druggists' association figured prominently in the convention proceedings today. Strong resolutions against the fact that the mystery has not as yet been cleared up, although the silveruse of cigarettes by women were ware has been recovered, caused him to become despondent and end his life. Peirson had been a resident of Westadopted and were made part records of the meeting. speeches by women were made de-scribing some phases of the subject they had observed. College girls and women were particularly The parent organization devoted

much of its session to the election of these officers:

President, H. B. Guilford, Rochester.

N. Y.; vice presidents, C. P. Gladding, Hartford, Conn., Peter G. Walter, Pittsburg, and M. O. Bernius. St. Louis; treasurer, Harvey I. Leith, Providence; secretary. Thomas H. Providence: secretary Thomas H. Potts, Chicago: chairman executive committee, Charles F. Mann, Detroit. night.

AEROPLANE TOURS NOW

Offers Trophy for Competition-First Tour Next Year.

Boston, Sept. 15 .- Aeroplane tour "Apart from the apathy occasioned by these things I am not disturbed and in no way apprehensive. Crops here are good and activity in business must oiles, which has become the principal event of its kind in the United States. The project of air touring is a development of the Harvard-Boston aviatton meet, which closed today, and to encourage it Mr. Glidden, who was NEW YORK OLD GUARD. Republican Leader of 23d District Goes Over to Progressives.

to encourage it Mr. Gridgen, who was chairman of the Harvard-Boston meet, has offered a valuable trophy to the National Council of Affiliated Aero in connection with the fact that Toillon in connection with the fact that Toillon of Affiliated Aero in connection with the fact that Toillon or fact driving the lubs, to be competed for annually under such rules as the national council reco break in the ranks of the old guard in Kings county, where Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman of the republican may prescribe. It is planned that the initial air tour shall be started from the Harvard-Boston aviation field at Atlantic in 1911.

PRESIDENT TAFT IS 53. Gets Congratulations by Mail and Wire

-No Birthday Party. Beverly, Mass., Sept. 15 .- President Taft was 58 years old today, but there was no particular celebration of the day. He was fairly deluged with telegrams of congratulation, one of the nessages coming from King Geofge V. of England. Aunt Delia Torrey sent

her love.

The exchange of messages with King George was as follows Ring George was as follows:

Balmoral, Sept. 15, 1910.

To the President of the United States.

Rear Admiral Francis William Dickins, U.S.N., retired, from anemia, in Washington. your birthday.

GEORGE, R. L.

To His Majesty, King George, Balmoral, Eng. I thank your majesty sincerely for our cordial message of today, cordial message of today gned) WILLIAM H. TAFT. (Signed) The president golfed during the morning with John Hays Hammond and Capt. Archie Butt and tonight he ate a birthday dinner with his friends, the McMillans of Cheinnati, who have

place near here. Mrs. Tait York.

Defense of **New Nationalism**

CONN., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1910

NO REVOLUTION IN NEW CREED, RUNAWAY CAR IN HARTFORD SAYS ROOSEVELT.

NO MOB RULE APPEAL

Address at Suffolk County Fair-Applying Old Moralities to Modern Conditions-Condemns Bosses

Oyster Bay N. Y., Sept. 15.—Theo-dore Roosevelt said today that he is not talking revolution in declaring his new political creed. Neither is he maknew political creed. Neither is he making an appeal to mob rule. In a staunch defense of his doctrine of the "new nationalism" he asserted that he was merely urging the application of old moralities to modern conditions. At the same time he answered with spirit those who have been opposing him, and heartly denounced newspapers which he said attacked honest public men.

Colonel Roosevelt's address was delivered at the Suffolk county fair at Riverhead on the eastern end of Long Island.

Thrown from a car, sustaining a fractured skull, a broken collarbone and probably internal injuries. Charles Champion, a passenger, was cut about the face and head, as was Motorman Abraham Stokes.

The Population of Atlantic City, N. J., is 44,461, an increase of 16,623, or 59.7 per cent., as compared with 27,838 in 1900.

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The Country for the collision took place at Ford and Asylum streets, where an Asylum avenue car, the brakes of which refused to work, crashed into the rear fused to work, crashed into the rear fused to work as at the top of Asylum avenue hill, they refused to work and the car ran down lading.

tain old time moralities to the changed

Against Lawless Violence.

That is my whole creed. That is rule. On the contrary, I recognize mob shoulder, ciolence as an enemy of the public thrown by good just as much as lawless wealth. I am against the poor man who is guilty of the crime of lawless violence and, when it is in my power, I shall try to punish him for his misdeeds, just as, whenever I have the power, I will join with those that see to it that the corrupt man of wealth is goodnot because he likes it, but because he Advice to Metropolitan Dailies.

"Mark Twain said there are 869 different kinds of lies, but the only which was authoritatively forbidden was that of bearing false witness against your neighbor. There are one or two metropolitan dailies which would do well to print that at the head of their columns and try to live up to it. I withhold their names, but the omission is easily supplied.

so confusing the public by attacking pear at the other yindows on the same the men who are honest that the public ceases to be able to recognize and to war against the men who are dis-honest. Such a man is of the greatest which says what is not true about men in public life. Honesty, truth, courage

you need them just as much in pub-Several lic as in private life Bosses Allied With Special Privileges. "Insist upon justice. Take away the improper power which the present sys em does give to special interests. vorce special privilege from politics. The strength of the bosses lies more in their alliance with special privilege than in anything else. That is one he reasons I am against the bosses.

big or little. As for rich malefactors, he believed ha the railway man who gets rich by gambling in the securities of the road he operates in trust for his stockholdommittee, Charles F. Mann, Detroit.

The annual banquet was held toght.

ers should be punished, and that if it
is impossible to punish him under
present laws, that the laws should be

PLANNED BY GLIDDEN | Coroner Recommends Revoking Chauffeur's License.

Winsted, Sept. 15.—Coroner Richard Higgins today made his finding in he automobile accident on Sapt. 4 just Boston, Sept. 15.—Aeroplane tours, obe conducted on plans similar to those governing automobile tours, are imbraced in a proposition announced owned and driven by Victor E. Toillon, order by Charles I. (Niddon order). those governing automoone tours, are rington, was somed. The internal countries in a proposition announced today by Charles J. Glidden original tor of the Glidden tours for automotor of the G place where the tragedy occurred leads to the belief that the car was has a reputation for fast driving, "he recommends that Toillon's license to

Former Actress Held up at Customs

New York, Sept. 15.—Mrs. T. Irvin Chauman, who was formerly known as Bessle Chapman, the actress, ran afoul of the customs authorities on her arrival here today on the Adriatic, and was requested by the customs authorities to appear before Deputy Sur-veyor Smyth, and explain why she had election are valueless. failed to declare jewels and clothing said to be valued at several thousand dollars.

Rear Admiral Dickins Dead. Danbury, Conn., Sept. 15 .- Word was a private hospital in New York city Admiral Dickins, since his retirement I wish to offer you my heartiest con-ratulations on the anniversary of our birthday. (Signed)

Admiral Dickins, since his retirement had made his home winters in Wash ington, spending his summers at his ington, spending his summers at his home near the Moorings. Although born in Beckmanville, N. Y., he had always considered Danbury his home, having entered Annapolis from this city in 1861, and maintained a summer residence here for many years He was 65 years old and leaves a widow and one sister, Mrs. Helen Bene-

Pageant in Mexico's Capital,

Mexico City, Sept. 15-Mexico brush ed up on its history today, witnessing a pageant which plotured in chrono-logical order notable events from the nucelli, the papal legate, left here today for Valleyfield, P. Q. en route to
Ottawa, where he will arrive this
evening and be entertained by Sir
Wilfrid Laurier, the premier. The cardinal will leave Ottawa on Friday for
Winnipeg. From Winnipeg he will go
to St. Paul, where he will be the guest
of Archbishop Ireland. Leaving St.
Fanil, his ilinerary includes stops at
Chicago, Washington, Baltimore and
New York, was married fifty years
of New York, and senior member of
that city, died at his summer home
here late last night of oedema of the
leart. He was about 77 years of age.
Mr. Driggs, who was a native of New
York will, was married fifty years
ago, but his wife died a year after the
ples

Trolley Brakes Refused to Work

SMASHES INTO ANOTHER.

THREE INJURED

Chicago Man Thrown Off on Cury Brakes Both Useless.

between two trolley cars here tonight, Sarabeb T. Pushman of Chicago was thrown from a car, sustaining a frac-tured skull, a broken collarbone and

Island.

"I have noticed a good deal of comment on my speech on new nationalism," he said. "All that new nationalism," he said. "All that new nationalism means is the application of certain at that end was broken and the brake useless. In the descent the "I would not do any wrong to the great corporation, but I don't intend to rely only on the big corporation's good-nature to see that the corporation does not do harm against us.

Against Lawless Volume

street, Pushman, who came here from Chicago to attend the funeral of a what there is in it. There is no revo-lation in it. There is no appeal to mob-sustainin ginjuries to his skull and Champion and Stokes were thrown by the impact of the cars, re-ceiving cuts and bruises about th head and face. The injured were tak-en to St. Francis' hospital. Motorman Stokes stated after the

accident that before leaving the car barn on the trip prior to the accident that he had reported that the brakes vere not in working order. There were seven passengers on the Asylum ave nue car, besides those injured, wh escaped with a shaking up, a similar fate befalling the passengers of the West Hartford car.

HAMDEN HOUSEHOLD BESIEGED BY LUNATIC Tried to Get in by Windows-Broke

Glass Out When Prevented.

Dishonest Politician Confuses the Public.

There are two prime difficulties in getting good government. One arises from the dishonest politician. I think the corrupt politician no worse an enemy of the people than the man who lies about the honest public servant. The damage he does is to the public, in the confusing the confusing the numble by attacking the public in the lies about the honest public servant.

He kept this up for an hour or more the occupants running from one window to another to prevent his gaining advantage to the thief. The corrupt an entrance. Unable to get into the politician is no worse than that corrupt house he secured a pole and broke the politician is no worse than that corrupt house he secured a pole and broke the politician's mainstay, the newspaper glass from most of the windows with which says what is not true about men in reach. A constable at daybreak after having been telephoned for sinc one o'clock, came and arrested Lofard and returned him to Waterbury.

NEW MILK RATE

FOR MASSACHUSETTS Reductions from 65 to 30 Per Cent. Announced by Mellen.

Boston, Sept. 15.—Fulfilling his promise of lower rates for milk transportation made upon succeeding to the office of acting president of the Boston and Maine railorad on Tuesday, President Charles S. Melien today filed with the Massachusetts railroad commissioners a new milk tariff to become effective tomorrow, making reductions of from 65 to 30 per cent. The new tariff covers only shipments of milk made between points wholly within Massachusetts. P esident Melien petitions the railroad commissioners to make an investigation of the matter of proper Boston Sept 15 .- Fulfilling his prom rates for a permanent milk tariff. The rates which the road announced today are temporary and are not expected to be remunerative. vestigation of the matter of properates for a permanent milk tariff. The

For the average \$ 1-2 quart can the are two cents from one to 40 miles; three cents for from 41 to 100 miles and four cents for from 101 to 17

ILLINOIS PROGRESSIVES

Close Struggle in Illinois Primaries-Speaker Cannon Sweeps Counties.

Chicago, Sept. 16 .- At this hour the indications are that Congressman C E. Poss, after many years in congress, during which time he became a strong member of the republican organizamay be defeated by George P. Englehard, progressive. Returns from 104 precincts out of 147 in the Tenth district give Englehard 3,132 against 2,786 for Foss.

Speaker Cannon carried every coun ty in the Eighteenth district. years ago the speaker was unoppose a comparison of his plurality

TRANSATLANTIC RECORD CUT TEN MINUTES Mauretania Hangs Up New Mark Over Short Course Westward.

rought ten minutes nearer New York today, when the grant Cunard liner Mauretania hung up a new trans-Atlantic record over the short course of 2.780 knots from Daunt's Rock to the Ambrose channel lightship. Her time for the trip was 4 days, 10 hours and 41 minutes, just ten minutes bet-ter than her record of Sept. 30, 1909.

President's Trip West.

Cincinnati have been completed, Leav- at large. ing Boston late Sunday night the president goes to New Haven to at-

tend a meeting of the Yale corporation Monday morning. He will go direct from New Haven to Cincinnati by way of Springfield. Albany, Buffalo and Cieveland arriving in Cincinnati early Thesday afternoon. Mr. Taft will nor make any stops en route.

H. P. Whitney's Horse Wins. Great Yarmouth, Sept. 15-The Yare handicap of 100 sovereigns, for three year olds, distance five furlongs, was won by H. P. Whitner's Oversight. Hillside III was second, and Catch-penn, third. There were ten starters.

Condensed Telegrams seed

William M. Pilcher, a well be New York organist, died at Ros Kan.

The Gulf to the Lakes Project is now

The Condition of Miss Mary Man-nering, the actress, was reported to be slightly better.

The Loss of \$10 with which he was to have purchased stamps led 15 year old John Miller to suicide.

Charles F. Johnson, a prominent law yer of Waterville, Me., will be a candi-date to succeed Senator Hale.

The Council of Grain Exchanges which met in New York selected Chicago for the next convention. The Generals of Both Armies in the

French manoeuvres declared that they found aeroplanes of great service. The Population of Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Louisa Edward, living near

Race Prejudice Has Developed Chicago's public schools within week after the opening of the public

W. M. Statham, wanted by the Memphis (Tenn.) authorities on forgery,was arrested in Colorado Springs after an 8,000 mile chase.

American Manufacturers have been awarded contracts for constructing all of the railway cars needed by the Ar-

Count Romano, president of the panish chamber, says Premier Canalejas is gaining ground in his figh against the clericals. The Orinoco Steamship Company, Jersey organization filed a claim the Venezuelan government for

something over \$1,400,000 The \$1,200 Contributed by the Red Cross and forest service employes is insufficient for the care of the stricken firefighters of the northwest.

The So-Called Brick Trust of Chica go was indicted by the federal grand jury yesterday, charged with violations the Sherman anti-trust law.

Seven Young Men, honor graduates f colleges at which army officers are saying as instructors, have been gopointed second lieutenants in the arm The State Department has notified

will be named to complete th Ernest W. Gerbracht, superintendent

According to a Statement given on Governor Harmon's office, comput-arbitration of the street car strike

the constitution is amended. YOSEMITE FALLS

START WITH A ROAR Supposed Mountain Cloudburst Puts Them in Action After Several Weeks of Drought.

and the volume of water that poured

WOMAN POLICEMAN ON BEAT. Begins Duties at Los Angeles With a Chaperon.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 15.—Chaperoned by Officer Leo Marden, Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells, formerly of Brooklyn and familiar with settlement work in New York, yesterday per-formed her first day's work as the first

policewoman in Los Angeles. Wearing star No. 105, Mrs. Wells went on her heat after receiving instructions as to her duties from Chic Galloway. When the day was ove Mrs. Wells was weary, but confiden and anthusiastic.

"No. I don't expect to have a chap-eron always." she said. "I expect af-ter a while to work alone. I suppose my chief concern will be with young girls venturing into unsafe places. I may sometimes be compelled to make

PLEDGED TO MEIDEN MAYOR Will Support Mayor Reilly for Nomination for Congress.

Waferbury, Conn ... Sept. 15 .- The democratic convention to name delegates to the Second district congressional convention, to be held in this city on Saturday, was held in the City hall tonight, and elected a delegation pledged to Mayor Thomas Reilly of Meriden as the candidate for congress. Mayor Reilly was escorted before the convention after the naming of dele-gates and spoke briefly, telling of the great opportunity that is now before thes democratic party, predicting democratic success in the state this fall and pledging himself, if nominacted, to give the best that is in him to de-Beverly, Mass., Sept. 15.—Plans for to give the best that is in him to de-the president's trip to New Haven and fend the best interests of the people

Selecting Democratic Campaign Committee.

New Haven, Sept. 15.—The commit-tee of five appointed at the recent meeting of the democratic state cen-tral committee to confer with Judge Simeon E. Baldwin, the democratic nominee for governor, will meet here tomorrow. The purpose of the meet-ing is to select a committee of eight to have charge of the democratic can paign.

Steamship Arrivals. At Fiume: Sept. 14, Carpathia, from

arvard Cup Goes to White

E TWO CENTS

WINNER OVER CURTISS IN SPE-CIAL SPEED TEST.

MAKES NEW RECORD

Had 16 4-5 Seconds on Curtiss in 5 1-4 Miles-Roe Smashes His Second Machine at Boston Meet.

Boston, Sept. 15.—Driving his Eler-iot monoplane at approximately a mile a minute, Claude Grahame-White, the English aviator, brought to a successful close his first American engagement by defeating Glenn H. Curtiss, ment by defeating Glenn H. Curtiss, the American filer and world's speed champion of the air in a special match speed test at the Harvard aviation field at Atlantic today, by 16 4-5 seconds, in a five and a quarter mile race. White thereby won the \$3,000 Harvard cup offered by an unknown Harvard graduate and again made a new speed mark for the field by going the course in five minutes 47 4-5 seconds. White also added to his fortnight of winnings the John Hays Hammond cup, the second prize for a special bomb-Mrs. Louisa Edward, hving hear bankosh. Wis., was murdered in her ditchen by a farmhand, who committed the city of Boston cup.

Roe Again in Bad Luck.

Roe Again in Bad Luck.

This was the concluding day of the Harvard aviation meet, which had been such a success that it was extended two days over the original dates of September 2-13, and it was marred by the first noteworthy accident of nearly a fortnight's flying. A. V. Roe, an English filer, who has had bad luck with his two triplanes, wrecked his second machine today and was painsecond machine today and was painfully but not seriously injured. Ris-lng fen feet in the air he made a flight the length of the field, but in attempting to turn a pylon the triplane plunged to the ground, the wreckage wounding Roe about the face and forehead, and left hand. He was taken to the field hospital, where six stitches were taken in a face wound.

Johnstone Best Dropping Bombs. From an elevation of 1,800 feet neither Johnstone nor White could hit 200 square feet of canvas on the ground, each throwing six eggs, but Johnstone's shots were better and earned him the city of Boston cup.

During the day Grahame-White carried several passengers on short ried : flights.

Tonight the aviators and management of the aero meet were given a banquet at the City club by Mayor John F. Fitzgerald.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS EPIDEMIC IN RHODE ISLAND. Alarming Spread of Disease-122 Cases

in Three and a Half Months. Providence, R. L. Sept. 15 .- An epideinle of infantite paralysis which beto an alarming extent throughout the state. Statistics compiled by the state Ernest W. Gerbracht, superment of the of the Williamsburg refinery of the American Sugar Refining company was until tonight 122 cases, three of which resulted fatally, are reported to the resulted fatally, are reported to the board, and it is believed there are many more. The disease today kept Principal Labor of the Arlington grammr school from his duties, because his year old son is suffering from the Columbus, O., is impossible unless nalady. He will not be teach until all danger of infection is

> Only 10 per cent, of those afflicted recover, Dr. Schwartz of the state board stated, the others dying or beoming paralyzed for life.
> The infection first made its appear-

ance among infants, but it is now attacking persons up to the age of vears.

ALLEGED GERMAN SPY BEFORE LONDON COURT Charged With Sketching Fortifications -Not the Agent of Fatherland.

London, Sept. 15 .- Lieutenant Helm the alleged German spy, was arraigned in the Fareham police court today charged with having committed a felony in obtaining information concern-ing the Portsmouth defenses for the purpose of communicating the same to another state. Helm was arrested while engaged in sketching the for-

Prosecutor Bodkin, at the outset of the proceedings, disclaimed any in-tention of representing the prisoner as the accredited agent of Germany but said it was evident that Helm's object in securing information was to promote his personal advancement. After evidence that the prisoner had possession of plans of the defences when he was arrested, had been in-troduced, the case was adjourned to September 20

PLAGUE OF LOCUTS DESCENDS ON YUCATAN. Insects by Millions Leave Devastation

in Their Path. Washington, Sept. 15,-Locusts by the millions have descended upon the cultivated regions of Yucatan, and have left in their wake nothing but in and destruction among the princi-

Vegetation generally has suffered he chief loss being in the corn crop, large percentage of which was de-Consul McGoogan of Progresso, Mexco, reports to the department of and labor that vast quantities of

corn will be imported. CLEVELAND HAS 560,663, 46.9 PER CENT GROWTH.

Population Ten Years Ago. Washington, Sept. 15 .- The population of Cleveland, Ohio, is 460,663 an increase of 178,895 or 16.9 per cent, as compared with 381,768 in 1909. The population of Joliet, Ill., is 34.-670, an increase of 5,317, or 18.1 per

Thriving Ohio Town Had Only 381,768

cent., as compared with 29,353 in 1900 Sixty Towns to Vote on License. New Haven, Sept. 15 .- The time in hich towns could give notice of a or on the license question at the Octoher town elections expired Monday The notices were filed with the secre tary of state. About sixty towns will

ote upon the question Reginald Vanderbilt Regaining Health Newport R. L. Sept. 15 .- For the first time since the beginning of his illness with typhoid fever, Reginald Vanderbilt today was able to sit up for a little while. He is now taking a little solid food.

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